

## **Expert reviewers for Wisconsin's woody biomass harvest guidelines**

### **Wildlife Ecology and Management**

This category includes specialists who can comment on wildlife use of woody biomass, including treetops, large woody debris, fine woody debris, and snags. Wildlife species of concern are those that directly or indirectly benefit from woody debris on the forest floor, or from standing dead wood.

Wildlife management, deer issues: **Keith McCaffery**, WDNR (retired)

Wildlife management, tribal perspective: **Jonathan Gilbert**, GLIFWC

Birds: **Bob Howe**, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay

Amphibians and reptiles: **Bob Hay**, WDNR, BER

Small mammals: **Loren Ayers**, WDNR, Science Services

### **Endangered Resources**

This category will review the guidelines for effects on endangered and threatened species, and natural communities.

**Drew Feldkirchner**, WDNR, BER

### **Silviculture**

These experts will comment on whether the guidelines agree with generally accepted silvicultural practices.

**WDNR Silviculture Team**

**Mike Demchik**, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

**WCFA Legislative Committee**

### **Forest Management**

This category of experts will comment on whether the draft guidelines are practical, feasible, and easy to understand.

**Heather Berklund**, **WDNR Private Lands Team**

**Jeff Barkley**, **WDNR Private Lands Team**

### **Forest Economics**

This category will comment on whether the draft guidelines can feasibly be implemented from an economic perspective.

**Tom Steele**, Kemp Station

### **Harvest Systems**

This category will comment on whether the draft guidelines can feasibly be implemented from a logistical perspective.

**Pete Bartelt**, Price Co. Forest and Parks Administrator

### **Wood Utilization**

The focus of this category is potential utilization of woody material not currently marketable.

**Steve Bratkovich**, Dovetail Partners

### **Forest Health**

This category will review the biomass guidelines for consistency with FHPP guidelines for managing insects and diseases of forest trees.

**Jane Cummings Carlson**, WDNR Forest Health Protection Program

### **Forest Hydrology**

The focus of this category is whether the draft guidelines are consistent with existing water quality BMP's, and whether the guidelines adequately address potential hydrological impacts related to the removal of additional wood.

**Jim McLaughlin**, Forest Soils Research Scientist, Ontario Forest Research Institute

### **Forest Soils**

This category focuses on the response of soil nutrient cycles to reduced levels of wood inputs.

**Jim Bockheim**, University of Wisconsin-Madison

### **Forest Vegetation Ecology**

This category includes specialists who study ecological processes that support overstory growth and regeneration, and others who focus on understory plants, including herbs and shrubs.

Forest understory processes: **Don Waller**, UW-Madison

Tree regeneration and overstory growth: **John Kotar**, University of Wisconsin-Madison (retired)

### **Forest Microbiology**

Microbial processes in nutrient cycling and nutrient availability are the focus of this category.

**Martin Jurgensen**, Michigan Technological University

### **Fire Management**

This category will review the guidelines from the perspective of fire management, both for fire suppression and conducting prescribed burns.

**Jolene Ackerman**, WDNR

### **Other written comments received**

David Mladenoff, UW-Madison